WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1886.

## The Intelligencer.

Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Republican Primaries,

The Republican voters of the city of Wheeling will meet in their several wards at the usual places of meeting on Thursday, December 23, 1886, between the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock p. m., to select candidates for the office of City Sergeant Clerk, Wharfmaster, and members of City Council

Clerk, Wharfmaster, and members of city Council, to be voted for at the general election to be held on the fourth Thursday in January, 1887.

The Republican candidate for Mayor will be nominated by a convention composed of three delegates from each ward, to be chosen by said Primary kloction. This Convention will meet at New City Building, on Wednesday, December 29, exceeders, and the convention will meet at New City Building, on Wednesday, December 29, exceeders.

be allowed to vote.

Returns of the election will be made to the com

idates for public service.

By order of the City Executive Committee. John Frew, Chairman. Wheeling, W. Va., December 11, 1886.

The European war cloud is already bigger than a big man's hand.

THERE is an impression in France that the Gobiet cabinet will be easily broken. JAY Geven wouldn't support Judge

Gresham for anything. Mr. Gould is displeased with Judge Gresham. SECRETARY MANNING may resign, but

Garland-where can he find so anug a place for his peculiar talents? The sun may cease to shine, but Garlend will not

SUNDAY or no Sunday; that is the queetion in New York, Pittsburgh and sundry other cities, where Sanday as a hallowed day seemed to have been abolished by the law of common consent.

WHEN forty-odd men, including five U S. Regulars, permit themselves to be disarmed and plundered by two train robbers, the time seems to have come to put the army on a war footing.

THE Secretary of the Tressury Rolds & place of great influence and power, but he is not strong enough to kneck out what is left of the greenback. That faithful public servant is on a firm foundation, and is not in the people's way.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is unfortunate in some of his appointments. There is Albert Geppert, who skipped from Racine, Wis, five years ago with \$1,000 of stolen money. The Administration rewards him with a Dakota postoffice. Selah.

WHATEVER may be the grievance of the San Francisco street car strikers it cannot justify the beating of the new men and the rough usage of women and children. When workingmen resort to violence they injure their cause, no matter how strong

Whosven wishes to go a-filibustering in Mexico with Cutting has no time to lose. He wants but 8,000 men to clean out the Greaser Republic, and already he has 2,000. There may not be much money in the scheme, but what's the matter with "fame's eternal camping ground?"

A colored man brings a \$1,000 damage suit against the Allegheney Valley Railroad Company for putting him out of a first class car into a car provided for colored people, when he had a first class ticket. And this in Pounsylvania! Are they turning back the hands in the Keystene

MR. GLADSTONE'S health is said to be excellent once more, and he is expected to lead his party at the coming session of Parliament. He is billed for a great speech, which will probably throw some new light on the Irish question. If the "grand old man" gives them his best, he

the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee, the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee, the faithful are looking around for talent to lead them to defeat as gloriously as Hensei did. R. M. Speer, of Huntingdon, Wm. McClelland, of Pitteburgh, and Dalas Sandare, of Philadelphia, are a good the American people. las Sauders, of Philadelphis, are a good

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is fast taking the place of all the old-fashioned cough remedies. It never falls to relieve the most violent cold, and for throat diseases it is invaluable. Price 25 cents.
"Thus am I doubly armed—my death and

TARIFF TINKERING

The Theories of the Secretary of the Industries and American Labor-Where the Danger Lies,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -After the trans action of some unimportant business the cable to make a proper revision of the

the man who would not favor placing on the free list such raw materials as were not produced in this country.

The Secretary of the Treasury, he said, had come into the field and taken his advanced position on the subject of the tariff, causing increased apprehension and alarm in all the great industries of the land.

Sober, conservative business men, and thoughful, anxioue, but clear headed, dependents on these interests, were now seriously inquiring whether, on the whole, they might not be wrecked if the doctrines amounced in the reports of the Sccretary of the Treasury were to govern in the revision of the tariff. The Secretary of the Treasury were to govern in the revision of the tariff. The Secretary of the Treasury the overboard entirely, and in se many words, all idea of protection to American industry. Henceforth, according to the Secretary's theory and dogmas, there was to enter into the policy that is to control in the fashioning of the revenue laws of the future no idea of protection to American industry. The Secretary's considerations were not what might be the effect of carrying his views on home productions, not whether they might be advantageous or injurious to the vast interests litvested in productions in this country, more than \$5,000,000 in 1880, or to the 2,700,000 wage-earners dependent upon them. In the mind of the Secretary of Sober, conservative business men, and

700,000 wage-earners dependent upon hem. In the mind of the Secretary of he Treasury no such consideration we center into the question of the impedion of the duties.

SOME INCONSISTENCIES. The Secretary would not remove the du ies on sugar because they amounted, he said, to only 90 cents per capita, but he would remove the capita, but he would remove the duties on wool although they only amounted to 8 cents per capita, and on ready-made clothing, although they only amounted to 3 cents per capita. The proposition of removing the duty on raw materials did not even meet the approval of the manufacturers, for whose benefit it was angested.

of the manufacturers, for whose benefit it was suggested.
On this point Mr. Dawes read from testimony taken before the Committee on Ways and Means, in which Mr. Whitman, a leading woolen manufacturer, declared himself in favor of a duty on wool, so as to encourage its production in this country, and so render manufacturers independent of foreign wool.
He characterized the Socretary's views as wild, wanton and brutat; but they had, he said, awakened serious and well seconded apprehension throughout the country. It was the attitude of those who had the tarift to reform which led to these perious apprehensions. Those in-

hese serious apprehensions. Those in-ustrice turned to the Senate for the alspoke for the Senate, as they had spoken for the policy of the government in the last 25 years, to know what the alternative was. They knew that under the constitution the Finance Committee of the Senate could originate no law to remodel or reform the tapiff, but they also knew that it was within the province and ability of the Finance Committee to consider this question and to formulate, in a report that

on and to formulate, in a report tion and to formulate, in a report that 'would sarry quiet and conflience to the industries and labor of the country, a method of bringing the receipts of the Government down to the lines of its expenditures, without impairing the development or prosperity of these industries, or diminishing the compensation of that labor. It was for that purpose that he had introduced his resolution instructing the Committee of Finance to insuring and had introduced his resofation instructing the Committee of Finance to inquire and report what specific reductions can be made in the customs duties and internal taxes that will reduce the receipts to the necessary and economical expenditures of the government without impairing the presperity and development of home industry, or the compensation of home labor. He declared that the man who would attack home industries and home labor, would extike a deadlier blow at the welfare of the country than could be inflicted in any other manner short of war and treasure.

TREASON TO THE COUNTRY. It was treason itself to the great underlying interests and prosperity of the country on which its future depends and by which alone its stability could be "grand old man" gives them his best, he will stir up the whole Tory menagerie.

It mans a settled fact that Mr. Hensel is to step down from the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee,

Those who met the exigencies of the

the American people.

Those who met the exigencies of the part of great complaint by residents who have and McClelland have each filled the place before, and both are Wallace men—which latter fact may not be regarded by Mr. Randall as a superlative qualification.

Stepped on the Patal Track.

Pitraduron, Dec. 13.—The Dennison and Wheeling accommodation, coming East on the Pathlandle road, struck three section men, near Nindlex's station, four miles went of this city, at 10 o'clock this A. M., killing Patrick Howard outright and seriously injuring Frank Cook and P. Hartington. The men stepped off the west-bound tracks to avoid a coal train and were struck by the accommodation coming in the opposite direction.

Smallpox in a Prison.

Cuicago, Dec. 13.—A special to the Times from Springfield, Ills, says: "The symptoms of Leonard C. Warren, the federal prisoner from East 8t. Louis, residence of the part of the superly form the same breath that Senator decided by striking off a lax on sugar, and in the same breath that Senator decided by striking off a lax on sugar, and in the same breath that Senator decided with the superly from the means of contraction which the saginations of the case of the superly from the means of contractions of the case of the superly from the means of Congression of the superly from the means of Congression of the superly from the means of Congression of the surgust of the surgust from Springfield, Ills, says: "The symptoms of Leonard C. Warren, the federal prisoner from East 8t. Louis, resident prisoner from East 8t. Louis, resid

WARHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Mr. Thomas B. Connery, formerly managing editor of the Mew York Heroid, is being strongly urged by his friends as a candidate for the vacant me."

My bane and antidote are both before. Whether to sit alone suffering with nouraligia. Or buy one bottle of Salvation Oil.]

New York Heroid, is being strongly urged by his friends as a candidate for the vacant aged 40 years, shot his wife Flora, to night, and then filled himself. Mrs. Head is now in Washington, had a pleasant intersity with the Secretary of State and is to call to-morrow by appointment on President Cleveland.

Or buy one bottle of Salvation Oil.]

WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

eculiar Position of General Miles Con-corning the Apache Surrender. Washington, Dec. 13.—The extraor-dinary situation in which General Miles is placed by the annual report of the Secretary of War, which specifically charges him with disobedience of orders in accepting the surrender of the Apaches, is the

theme of conversation and gossip in military circles. Referring to the subject to-day the Post says:
"According to the army regulations General Miles should be at once placed under arrest and tried by court-martial, but he is at large, is entertained at dinner as the honored guest of the Secretary, and is receiving marked attentions from other official sources. Just what it all means

stance that he regarded his election to the high office he held as an accident of the high office he held as an accident of the McCord, of the Sutter street line, who tried with others to overthrow Higgins in the late campaign. Great indignation is choice, he said, was the result of a combination of circumstances unequaled and unforescen, which carried him along without his power to reast them even had he been and large and

ent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Thomas F. Benedict, of New

of resigning and that his health was im-STANLEY SUMMONED BACK.

King Leopold Cables the Explorer to Return

at Once to Belgium.

New York, Dec. 13.—Stanley, the great ternative. They looked to those who in the theater at Amherst to lecture before policy of the Senate, as they had spoken large and lence Saturday night when he was or the policy of the government in the banded a discalable the content of which handed a dispatch, the contents of which visibly affected him for the rest of the evening. After the lecture he took the first train for New York, and arrived at an early hour, going abone to the Everett

The message received was a cablegram The message received was a causagram (rom the London agent of King Leopold and it informed him that his Royal Highness desired his presence at once in Belgium. Stanley to-day acknowledged the receipt of the message and requested his correspondent to cable him why be is correspondent to cable him why be is wanted. The explorer was seen in his room to-night. He at first seemed vexed that knowledge of his recall had leaked

out.
"I have not the slightest idea why King "I have not the slightest idea why King Leopold desires me on the other side, I assure you," he began, "The cablegram I received was vague. I will get an answer to my dispatch by to-morrow noon by the latest, and if the matter is important I will startat once. I wanted to finish my course of lectures and fulfill my contracts, but I am only on furlough, and it is my duty to obey the commands."

"Have you any idea that the recent attack on Stanley's Falls by the Arabs and the destruction of that station has anything to do with the King's message?"

"As I said before," replied he, "II can't even surmise. It may be, and, if so, it will be my mission to prevent the Arabs from massing down the Ongo and to drive them back. The band of Arabs which

them back. The band of Arabs wh them back. The band of Arabs which attacked Stanley Falls is about 1,000 strong and commanded by a chief named Ben Mohammed. They are a rascally set of cut-throats, who, like all the rest, ab, tain the necessaries of life by plundering and close dealing."

COLD SNAP IN FLORIDA, Fears of a Repetition of Last Winter's Arctic Waves.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Dec. 13 .- Fortyfour degrees above zero at noon may not seem a serious matter to people up North, Yet at St. Augustine, Fla., it has caused great complaint by residents who have

Circago, Dec. 13.—A special to the Ciared that dules on sugar and on wool in the same breath that senator decided that the clared that dules on sugar and on wool is proposed. The prisoners of the chouse, has become so clearly defined that the disease is pronounced to be a mild case of various loid. The prisoners and officers at the jail have been quarantined.

Suddenly Widowed.

Maristes, Mich., Dec. 13.—Charles Brown and Miss Cora Ebiley were married Saturday evening. After the ceremony a social dance was enjoyed. About two hours after the ceremony the bridal couple were dancing together when the groom fell dead from heart disease.

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is fast taking the place of all the old-fashioned cough remedies. It never falls to relieve the medics, It never falls to relieve the case of the clare of the clare of the country and the protection that it needed to compete the first prices for American labor.

Alter some further debate the motion the clare of all the old-fashioned cough remedies. It never falls to relieve the control of the clare of the country and the protection that it needed to compete the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country and the protection that it needed to compete the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the clare of the country all the protection that the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to compete the motion of the clare of the clare of the country all the protection that it needed to

Jealousy the Cause.

BRUTAL TREATMENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The principal police OF STREET CAR PASSENGERS

the Cars and Prevent Their Progress-Insufficient Police Force-Cause of the Brutal Outrage.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13 .- The serious proportions for an hour yesterday afternoon. In the morning the Geary cable to make a proper revision of the tariff at the present session, and Mr Dawes took the floor. He reviewed the existing law, and said he had yet to see the man who would not favor placing on the free list such raw materials as were not produced in this country.

The Secretary of the Tressury, he said, had come into the field and taken his advanced position on the subject of the advanced position on the subject of the attraction of the subject of the advanced position on the subject of the attraction of the subject of the advanced position on the subject of the attraction of the subject of the attraction of the subject of the advanced position on the subject of the attraction of of the a WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Dr. Theodore Barth, a Liberal member of the German Reichstag, and editor of the Burth in Nation, now in this country studying American institutions and one realists.

German Reichstag, and editor of the Berlin Nation, now in this country studying American institutions and our political system, had an interview with President Cleveland on Saturday.

To a gentleman who made his acquaintance abroad Dr. Barth has repeated some of his talk with the President. He says that Mr. Cleveland gave him much valuable information about the affairs of the United States, and in the course of conversation the subject of the Presidency was touched upon. In alluding to his own election Mr. Cleveland said in substance that he regarded his election to the hirh office he held as an accident of the same kind as his election to the Governorship of the State of New York. His choice, he said, was the result of a combination of circumstances unequaled and unforeseon, which carried him along with.

The carmen's strike on the Sutter street Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The President left a car near the Central avenue terleft a car near the Central avenue terminous, after an unsuccessful effort to induce the new men to desert their poets, when hoodlums in the crowd which had gathered, began pelting the car and those in charge of it, with stones. This led to a shot being fired into the crowd by some one on the car. An answering shot came from the role and a just furtified.

ate to-day: Thomas F. Benedict, of New York, to be Public Printer; Dahney H. Murn, of Virginia, to be Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Columbia.

To be United States District Attorneys — Daniel N. Lockwood, of New York, for the Northern District of New York, for the Northern District of Pennsylvania; William B. Burnet, of Ohio, for the Southern district of Ohio, for the Southern district of Georgia.

Manning Will Silek.

Washington, D. C., 13.—Secretary Manning paid last night he had no thought

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when hoodloms in the crowd which had thereof hegan pelting the car and those when hoodloms in the crowd with had gathered, began pelting the crowd without had the cowd hy some one on the car. An answering shot came from the mob, and a lively fusilade named, during which about twenty-five stampede of the crowd.

When a space was cleared a man was found jying on the ground with a builted lock in the back of his head. He was was pronounced mottal. He has not yet been identified. A number of arrests all cars on both the Stater and Geary atreet lines are not been with had there was been maded. Manning paid last night he had no thought street lines were withdrawn. No further

> Of Labor Organizations-Kulghts of Labor and Trades Unions at War.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Edward Mulraney, the delegate from the Chicago Trade and xplorer, was about stepping on the stage | Labor Assembly to the recent Congress of arrived home. In conversation with a reporter Mr. Mulraney said the action of the Congress relative to the Trades Unions and the Kuights of Labor was especially important. "One result of our section," said he, "is that no Kuights of Labor card will be recognized by of Labor card will be recognized by any trades union represented at Columbus. This, you say, means a war. I don't care if it does result in war. If a man wants to work at a union trade he must belong to the union first and then he can go into everything else he sees fit. When I have trouble as a bricklayer I don'f want a butcher, a shoemaker and a blackemith—who do hot know anything more about bricklaying than a dog does about a sidenoke for a bone—to act upon any trouble

bricklaying than a dog does about a sidepoke for a bone—to act upon any trouble
my union becomes involved in."
Being asked about the political movement, Mr. Mulraney expressed himself as
decidedly opposed to any third party
movement, and gaid that many of the
delegates agreed with him. "the labor
people," said he, "with their widely divergent views on the tariff, on money, and
every other question, cannot be united in

very other question, cannot be united in in economic political party."
"Was there any attempt made to secure a resolution in favor of the Anarchists?" "I was just going to speak about that,

Cohoes knitting mills resumed operations to-day, practically ending the lockout which begun nine weeks ago. Five raills

id made haste to leave town. The police think they made an important arrest, but were unable to hold him. They will enleavor to trace him.

The Ohio River Railroad will sell holidoy tickets on December 24 and 25, and December 31 and January 1, good return-ing to January 3, at reduced rates,

NEW ORDER OF THINGS n the City of Chicago—How the Ball Bond Operates,

tations were partially crowded last night t being the first Sunday on which the new ordinance relative to the bail bonds was inforce. Down stairs in the cells were men who had committed trifling offenses and all were clamering to be let out. Many who had sent notes to influout. Many who had sent notes to influential friends were denouncing these friends because they had not secured their release. The desk sergeants were kept busy answering the questions of men who dropped in to see if they could secure the release of prisoners by putting up a deposit. Many of these had secured the release of their friends on former occasions. They were shocked when they heard the provisions of the new law. Some tried to intimidate the police authorities into releasing friends, while others tried to effect their purpose by pleading.

by pleading. The new law provides that only a prop The new law provides that only a property holder can sign a bond and the only other alternative is to deposit \$200 with the station keeper. A clause in the ordinance, which has been overlooked, altered to take special deposits and licetenants to take special deposits smaller than those repecified by the law. The matter is left discretionary with police officials. At Harrison street several \$50 deposits have been taken for men who have committed small offences, where the highest fine would have been \$100.

BOYTON'S THOUSAND MEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- All day to-day ea ger-faced men rapped for admittance at he side-door of the saloon kept by James Pilkington, the oarsman, on Third avenue They came in response to the following advertisement in a morning paper "Wanted, 1,000 able-bodied young men

for railroad work in Central America men accustomed to fire arms required wages \$50 a month; passage paid; \$25 ad-

wages \$50 a month; passage paid; \$25 advance before sailing. Apply to Armand Cico, agent for Captain Paul Boyton, at 'The Ship.' No. 2,376 Third avenue."

A friend of Beyton's said: "Boyton really wanta the 1,000 men and is prepared to make good the liberal pay promies. He returned from the Southwest on Friday. He intended getting these men and taking them back, but was suidenly recalled to Mexico by a telegram last night and left the business in the hands of his bar tender, Senor Cico, who told the men to call later. The railroad business is only a blind. The work is in Mexico, Boyton has passes for 900 men and Cico has the money to advance. What he wants is fighters. The men are to form a regiment under Boyton in Cutting's army of invasion.

The money is provided by leading men in the Northern States of Mexico, recently in rebellion, and the project is to cetablish an independent republic of these States, just south of the Rio Grande. This cannot be done without fighting, and having a high idea of the qualities of Americans in this recepet, the rebel leaders have decided to enlist a strong mercenary force. The progress of the movement is well known in Suthern Arkansas and Texas, where it meets with great and Texas, where it meets with grea

THE BALD KNOBEBRS.

Why the Federal Authorities Interferred Peaceable Settlers Driven Away. Springfield, Mo, Dec. 13.—Trouble is feared here over the action taken by the Federal officers in arresting prominent leaders of the Bald Knobber organization. The order thought itself too firmly in to be interferred with, but they will no be rash enough to resist a prosecution by made on complaints that the Bald Knobfensive settlers who held homestead grants deeded under patents of the United States, and hence entitled to Federal pro-

tection.
"Speaking of Bald-Knobbers," said a
leading anti-Knobbers to a correspondent,
"last winter they had things pretty much
their own way in the county of Taney.
There was Mr. Winelow, who had some
trouble with a Knobber about some land. He was notified that he 'was fooling with He was notified that he 'was fooling with their great expression and meant that he was fooling with the wrong end of the Knobbers. Winslow was finally terror-ized and driven out of the county. Then "I was just going to speak about that. Knobbers. Winslow was finally terror. When the Congress reached the subject of resolutions, a communication was read from the Central Labor Union of Chicago, which wound up with resolutions like those adopted by the District Assembly, condemning the verdict as an assault on free speech and all that stuff. I was rather expecting the resolution, and as soon as it was read I moved its reference put around his neck, he was permitted to make his will and then released on soon as it was read I moved its reference promise to leave the country at once, an obligation which he lost no time in obligation." Here Mr. Mulraney produced this." Here Mr. Mulraney produced the collewing "Resolved, That it is a round Jonathan Brooks' house and frederated Tradee) that the great trades of America are dependent on law and order for continued existence and support. While we deem it nuwles for us to interface the company of the Judge, that he shouldn't continued existence and support. While we deem it nuwles for us to interface the corners are the product of the confined and the confined existence and support. While we deem it nuwles for us to interface the confined existence and support.

While we doem it onwise for us to interfere with the administration of justice, we
are free to express the hope that the law
around his louise he ecneeded the point,
will of itself grant every opportunity of
defense to any one who may have reasons
to complain."

"When this was read," said Mr. Mulransy, "a delegate jumped up and moved
to add: 'And this applies to the condamned Anarchiats in Chicago,' of
course, there was no objection to the rescfive the demandA committee was appointed to go to Jefaccommittee was appointed to go to Jef-

course, there was no objection to the resolution applying to anyone, and the amendance and their sympathizers will find consolation in the position taken by the great trades unloss on that verdict."

'These outrages led to a meeting at Forsyth of law-and-order citizens in April.

A committee was appointed to go to Jeisen of the matter before Governor Marmaduko and obtain authority to organize a militia company. The first committee was afraid to go and the first committee was afraid to go to Jeise and the first committee was afraid to go to Jeise and the first committee was afraid to go to Jeise and the first committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to determine the committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their committee was afraid to go to Jeise and their stand their sympathizers will find consolation in the position taken by the great rades unions on that verdict."

The Cohees Lockout Ended.

Taor, N, Y, Dec, 13.—Eleven of the Cohees knitting mills resumed operations to-day, practically ending the lockout to the papers necessary for the organization. In the meantime the Knobbers had a meeting. Adjutant General Jameson came down and both the eral Jameson came down and both the militia and the Bald Kuobbers were dis-

which begun nine weeks ago. Five raills militia and the Bald Kuobbers were dishave already opened their doors, so that 16 out of 36 belonging to the association are now running. It is thought the other ten will resume this week as terms have been made with the Knights of Labor.

"Jim Cummings" Again.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—A special to the Inter Occan, from Lalayette, Ind., gays; Walster postmarked Lalayette Lud, pas, tion 19 the uninitiated. The be/er class Inter Ocean, from Lalayette, Ind., says;
"A letter postmarked Lalayette, Ind., Dec.
0, was received by the Oil City Derrick last
Monday, alleged to have been written by
the notorious "Jim Cummings."

The detectives here are now of
the opinion that Cummings was in this
city last week, and was the confidence man who gave his name
as George Slosson. He was arrested Saturday afternoon for an attempted confidence gams. He had a large amount of
money on his person, and expressed great
concern about his arrest. He was fined \$37
by the Mayor, which he immediately paid
and made haste to leave town. The police

but coach, a box car and a truck ladened with morning and the entire train went over a steep embankment. Fourteen passengers were in the coach and four were seriously wounded. Eight colored men were at the ballot-box one man was faitly and two others seriously wounded. Eight colored men were at the ballot-box one man was faitly and two others seriously wounded. Eight colored men were at the ballot-box one man was faitly and two others seriously wounded. Eight colored men were at the color of the coach took firs, but before the flames got much headway they were extinguished by buckets of water.

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TWO GRAVE QUESTIONS

Cincinnati Ministers-Both Denounce the Former, But Cincinnati Divines man about twenty-one years of age.
When first admitted to the hospital he was suffering from a terrible disease which had broken out over the head, neck and back in the form of large abscesses, the chief one of which was about the middle of the back, and had eaten away the back-hous to a considerable extent. The neces

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13,-The Evan elical Association, composed of ministers f different Protestant Evangelical hurches of Cincinnati and vicinity, held unusually large meeting to-day, and considered two matters—the ballet in pera as recently presented here by the American Opera Company, and the Dow Law fixing a tax on saloons. The ballet was quickly disposed of by the adoption of a preamble, and resolution reciting

Wheneas, The question of the propri-ety of encouraging such theatrical or operatic exhibitions as include the ballet has been thrust upon the consideration of the Christian people of this city by its in troduction into Music Hall and by the encouragement and patronage given to it though unwittingly, as we have good rea son to believe by professed Christian peo

son to believe by professed Christian peo-ple, and;
WHEREAS, Some of the papers have not only championed the exhibitions as proper and right butone of them, the Com-mercial Gazette, has also in an unjustifia-ble manner attacked, and, as we believe, slandered some of those who felt it their daty to oppose them, therefore.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Association the tendency of all such ex-hibitions is in favor of irreligion and im-morality and should receive no counte-nance from any one interested in the moral and religious welfare of our popu-lation.

The Dow law was treated by a paper read by Dr. R. H. Leonard (not the fa-mous prohibitionist) favoring the law as against absolute prohibition. No opposithree days motion returned to the legs, and he was able to move his sect for the tion to Dr. Leonard's views found expres-

CHURCH AND THE BALLET. The Chicago Ministers Express Themselve

as Opposed to It.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—It was expected that the subject of the ballet would come up at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers lo-day, but it did not on account of th absence of Mr. Bland, who intended to open the discussion. The ministers, though, talked very freely about the dance before and after the meeting and most of them were outspoken sgainst the institution. The alleged intention of the opera managers to send around invitations to the ministers was denounced as an insult, although none of those presen

an insul, although none of those present received tickets.

"I would just as soon," the Rev. Frank Bristol said, "get an invitation from a house of disrepute as from the Opera Company, not that I mean to say that the theater or the ballet is as bad as the brottle last average how the heater or the ballet is an had as the brothel, but everybody knows how the ministers stand on this subject, and any action of the kind would be a most del erate insult. I, for one, believe it is an

MACKIN'S PARD.

The Commencement of a Political For-ger's Trial in Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 13.—"Bill" Gallagher, ie well-known political worker who emigrated from Philadelphia to Chicago some years ago in order to insure his per sonal safety, and who was an accomplic of Joe Mackin in the celebrated election of Joe Mackin in the celebrated election frauds of a year or so ago, was put on trial in Judge Collins' court this morning on the charge of forging tax rebate certificates. Gallagher was the man who was jointly convicted with Mackin in the United States Courts of the ballot box stuffling which, if successful, would have changed the complexion of the state Legislature on joint ballot and ensured the election of a Democratic Senator. On appeal to the Supreme Court, however, appeal to the Supreme Court, however the conviction was set aside upon a technicality and Gallagher escaped the years of confinement at Joliet that were staring him in the face. But his criminal propensities were still in the ascendant, and ere long, he was, with several tools, industriously engaged in a scheme for defrauding the city by the forgery of certificates for tax rebates, and which, had it been successfully excluded. cessfully carried out, would have mulched the city to the tune of several hundred thousands of dollars.

young lady experienced a shock which un-settled her mind for a long while. After Fortunately it was detected in its in-fancy and the tools were landed in jail, whither Gallagher soon followed Inends thought she had lorgotten him. Now it appears, as his death draws near, her old love has returned and she has come here to stay near him till the hang-man does his work. She has been at the jail every day for the past two weeks and sometimes acts in a manner that raises suspicions as to her sanity. them. It was thought at first that he would have no difficult in securing ball, but his political friend had about tired of him, and so the man who has been mixed up in much of the political villainy of Chicago for the past political villatiny of Chicago for the past three or four years has had to languish in jail awaiting trial. It was understood a few days ago that Gallagher would plead guilty in the hope of securing a light sen-rence, this intention being due to the dis-covery that his tools had been induced to turn State's evidence by promises of im-munity. Such accurra was not to crafty munity. Such a course was not to crafty Bill's liking, and so he concluded that by pleading guilty, he would deprive his con-federates of a job, and make the way clear for their accompanying him to Joliet, but three or four manufacturers in this lo-cality being interested. It was decided by the Exchange to boycott all contractors dealing with outside manufacturers and a stop to building operations will result. Alexander Chapoton, Jr., one of the larg-est contractors in the city, was the first to suffer frem the boycott and as a result Up to the calling of the case, however, the plea had not been entered and the empanelling of the jury was commenced.

suffer from the boycott, and as a result NEWS IN BRIEF. & Co., will cease, and several other lar buildings will in like manner be delaye

The new State House at Springfield, Ill., was slightly damaged by fire in one of the Robert Coleman was killed by a coal niner named Riley in a drunken brawl at Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg, Pa.

Mis. McClure, her daughter and son were asphyxiated by coal gas at Maplewood, near Chicago.

Seventeen Italian girls, members of the ballet of the National Opera company, were discharged at Chicago for alleged inompetency.

A call has been issued for a general con-

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beaten with backed with a raxor, and two miners were
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last midnight vention of spring and axle workers of the United States, to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., January 4. The nork packing establishment of Henry Res & Co., on Liberty strest, Pitts-burgh, was damaged by fire last midnight to the extent of \$20,000. The loss is fully

overed by insurance.

The City Council of Vincennes is in a dilemma. The City Treasurer is charged with being a defaulter to the amount of \$10,000 and refused to resign, and Comelia so powerless to remove him. His bondsmen have been released from liability by the Circuit Court Judge.

The civil suits against James A. Wallace, the cashier of the Hopkinsville, Ky., Bank, who was defaulter to the amount of \$36,000, have been compromised by his attorneys by the payment of \$17,360. An effort will be made to scours a pardon for Wallace, that he may be exempt from oriminal prosection.

whom were sites wards taken out by a masked mob and hanged.

L. S. Good & Oo, sell dry goods the clean before the Legislature meets.

A REMARKABLE CASE A CRANK'S ACTION. In Surgery → A Man's Backbone Chopped Advantage.

consisted in removing about three inch-

cord. The patient was a young colore

on the bone until he cut out that which

SENSATIONAL CASE.

A Prominent Young Ludy of Greensburg Ar-rested for Robbing the Mails. Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—The arrest

of Miss Ida Baldridge, daughter of Ex-

Postmaster James C. Baldridge, of this

sensation of the hour. Miss Baldridge is

belles of the town, well liked by all who

Besult of the Brickmakers' Boycott.

trouble among the building trades has de-

veloped in this city. Some time ago a

work on the new mammoth seed ware-house being built by him for D. M. Ferry

Murderous Tramps.

An Old Republican Gone.

Decision in the Indiana Election Cass.

demurrer of Attorney-General Michener

to the complaint of Senator J. Green Smith, in the Lieutenant-Governor in-

SHENANDOAH, PA., Dec. 13 .- A band of

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13 -One of the HETHROWS, WITH VERY BAD AIM.

the scope of surgery has been lately per formed at the Cincinnati Hospital. I

Rock Through a Palace Window at Emperor William-Tennyson's Latest "Effusion"-He Forsakes the Iuof the backbone and exposing the spinal spirations of His Youth.

> BERLIN, Dec. 13.—A destitute lockanith's apprentice named Buchnicke yesardsy threw a stone through the well perial Palace at which Emperor William s accustomed to sit. The apprentice was at once arrested and locked up. His ac-tion, it is supposed, was inspired by a dedre to attract attention to his needy conlition or to secure notoriely. He succeeded in making an immediate sensation and a great crowd assembled near tha window. The Emperor was not strack, and he spectral at the window to essure the people of his entire at a year cheered enthus artically by the throng.

Locksley Hall Sixty Years After"-A Chauge of Sentiment.

of the back, and had eaten away the backbone to a considerable extent. The poor
fellow could not lie in a recumbent poeltion, nor on his side, in consequence of
the extreme pain attending such a position, and was compelled to lie all the
while on his face. Slowly he had lost the
power of motion and of sensation in his
legs, so that he was completely paralyzed
from the body down.

It was finally decided that his only
chance of life lay in an operation for the
removal of a part of the backbone, so as
to stop the process of decay. He was
then turned on his face and the surgeon
made an incision down the spine. A
large quantity of pus was revealed, and
the cavity was sponged out carefully in
order to see just where the knife was going. In this region, where one slip of
the knife or one false move would have
been fatal to the patient, the surgeon,
with a chisel and hammer, went down
on the bone until he cut out that which LONDON, Dec. 13.—Teunyson's new cook of poems "Locksley Hall Sixty Tears After," will appear to-morrow. It contains the three act play, "The Promise of May," produced in London some years on the bone until he cut out that which was in any way affected, never touching the spinal cord. All causes of suppuration and paralysis were removed, and the surgeon felt assured power would return to the paralyzed legs; and that time would accomplish the filling up of the place where the bone had formerly been. The patient recovered from the ether, and was placed in bed on his face. In three days motion returned to the lees. ago. The greatest interest in the volume centres in "Locksley Hall," in which the poet reviews the life of mankind during the past 60 years, and comes to the conclusion past 60 years, and comes to the conclusion that its boasted progress is of doubtful credit to the world in general and to England in particular. A cynical voin of danunciation of Damocratic opinions and aspirations runs throughout the poem, in marked contrast with the spirit of the "Lockley Hall" of the poet's youth. Among the most striking lines are the following:

lowing:

Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past,

of the past,

Shape your heart to face the hour, but dream not

the hour wilt last.

Aye, it dynamic and revolver laws you but courges to be wise

When was see so crammed with menaco, madness,

written, apoken heart

Envy years the mask of love, and, laughing sober

fact to eccor.

and he was able to move his feet for the first time in nearly a year. About the same time sensation began to return in the limbs. In about three weeks he could bear some weight on his legs, and at the same time he assumed the position on his breast and knees which he has kept ever since. He at length became strong enough to stand, with assistance, and take a step or two. He is now able to walk to the end of the ward and sit down in a chair with comfort. Of course his back is yet weak and probably never will regain its former power, but he will be a useful man. The wound had gradually closed up, leaving only a slight scar, and causes him little or no pain. cries to secore,
Cries to weekers as to atrougest, "ye are equals;
equal born."
Rqual born! O yes, if yonder hill be leveled with
the flat. the flat.

Charm us, evalor, till the lion look no larger than the cat.

Ith cat. through that mirage of overheated language loom.

Larger than the Lion, Demus end in working its own doom.

Tumble nature heel over head, and yelling with the yelling street.

Set the feet above the brain and swear the brain is lift he lyt.

Bring the old dark area, back, without the felling the old are the set.

Bring th s er play your part, Paint the mortal shame of Nature with the living

place, on a charge of robbing the maile, Paint the mortal shame of Nature with the living huse of Art.

Feed the buddleg rose of boyhood with the drainage of your sever,

Send the drain into the fountain lest the stream should suse pure.

Set the maiden fancies wallowing in the trough of Zolaism. has created much excitement, and is the a beautiful young lady; In fact, one of the Forward, forward, sye, and backward, downward, too, into the abysm.

Finally the poet asks:

belies of the town, well liked by all who know her, and has always been considered a model young woman and the news that she had been arrested by a government detective was not credited until fully verified by later intelligence. Her reason for doing as she did is a mystery to everyone here, as she did not need the money, and it is generally believed that she is a confirmed kleptomaniac. Her family have the sympathy of the whole community. have the sympathy of the whole community.

PITTABURGH, Dec. 13.—It appears that not infrequent complaints of the non-receipt of money letters at Greenburg induced the postoffice to investigate. On Friday, the 10th, a decoy letter containing a \$2 and two \$1 bills was mailed. When recovered one of the marked bills was missing. Ida N. Baldridge was arrested on suspicion. She was overwhelmed when arrected. Col. W. A. Stone, of Pittsburgh, has been socured as her counsel. ress' review of the British Grain trade during the past week says: Deliveries of native wheat have been very small. ues in provincial markets advanced is. Frade in London is slower, although there Trade in London is slower, although there has been a rise of 6.1. Sales of English wheat during the week were 63,845 quarters at 33-1d, against 50,864 quarters at 30-1d during the corresponding period of last year. Flour is firm and 61 dearer. Foreign wheat has maintained a rise of 6d. A slight decrease in the American supply combined with reduced shipments from India keep quotations steady. Corn and oats are each 6d higher. To-day there was a fair demand for wheat, and prices were 6dals dearer. There was a surther rise of 6d for flour. Corn was scarce at an advance of 6d; barleys were quist but steady; beans and peas were scarce and 6dals dearer. RICHMOND, Dec. 13 .- The mysterious veiled lady who has lately visited the cell of Cluverius is at length—identified as the young woman to whom Cluverius was

going to be married when Lillian Madison came in the way of his plans. She lives in one of the tide-water counties and belongs to one of the best families in Virginia. It will be remembered that when she heard of Cluverius' arrest the years lady averaging about which was The Campbell Divorce Case wearies and disgusts everybody, but the stockholders of evening papers will reap her recovery she appeared to take no in- a rich harvest. There is an understar terest in the fate of Cluverius, and her ing that if Lady Colinia case seems like ing that if Lady Colin's case seems likely to fall, her counsel will produce letters which will make it impossible for Lord Colin ever to live in Britain again, even if they do not send him to prison.

Ship Battered by Heavy Sea London, Dec. 13.—The British ship Euphrosnia, from San Francisco, for the Clyde, has arrived at Queenstown in a DETROIT, Dec. 13.—A new phase of the battered condition. When 250 miles rouble among the building trades has de- west of Fasienet on the eighth inst, a sea swept one man and overything mova

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Advices from Calcutta say that cholera is decreasing there, but heavy rains are destroying crops in the northwest provinces of India. The floods are causing much loss of life and damage to the property.

Bold Burglars,

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- George Hillen's lquor saloon, in Park Row, adjoining the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge, was robbed of \$1,200 early this morning, by burglars, who had concealed themselves in the building. The bar-tanders were fastened in their room over the saloon by an from bar, and the burglars drilled the safe in bar, and the outgiars drived the sais in full view from the street and in the glars of an electric light. They mixed and drank several glasses of liquor while in the saloon. The robbery is one of the most daring on record in this city. raised a riot in a saloon, and probably fatally injured three men.

Four of the transps were ejected from

Will Thwart Monopoly.

OHICAGO, ILL , Dec. 13,-The Knights of Labor State Executive Board in receion here spent considerable time to-day considering the outcome of the measures An Old Republican Gone.

Admian, Mich., Dec. 13.—Ex Governor the rapacity of the coal monopoly in Charles M. Croswell died at nine o'clock Colicago, and, perhaps, other neighboring this morning after ten day's illnts. He cities. Agunts of the order have circulated the content of the content ities. Agents of the order and man-ed a paper among commercial and manteaves a widow, son and two daughters.

He was born at Newburg, New York, October 31, 1825, and came here with an uncle in 1837. He was present at Jackson in 1854, when the Republican party was organized. For several he was a law partner of Judge T. M. Cooley. After filling various municipal offices he was elected to the State Senate, where he served several terms, In 1876 he was elected Governor and in 1878 re-elected.

Decision in the Laglage Florida.

day for more pay in cutting clay veins. The men at the Alice mines also came INDIANAPOLIS, Doc. 13.—In the Circuit onton account of the refusal of the company to pay the haulers and tipple men for extra time.

TROLL.—On Monday morning at half-pest mine o'cloor, Katle B. daughter of John P. and Mary B. Troll, aged 4 years, 8 months and 12 days. Funeral from residence of parents, No. 2265 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited. Interment private,